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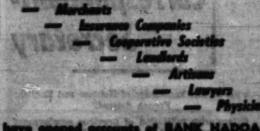
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Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Posts, was luncheon host to Mr. and Mrs. Max Perelman, of Sac Paulo, Brasil, and Mr. Lao Rower, Izrael Bond Director, at the President Hotel, Jerusalem, ventorium.

The Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Rokach, on Wednesday sent congratulatory telegrams to the Chief Rabbis, Rabit I. H. Herzog and Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, on the occasion of their election.

A reception for the British Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Nicholis and the British Consul-General and Mrs. N.O.W. Steward was given by the Haifa branch of the Israel-British Commonwealth Association at the Zhon Hotel in Haifa iast night. Mr. Nicholis visited Tiberias yesterday, othere he was received by the District Representative, Mr. B. Har-Even. Earlier, the Ambassador visited the Military Governor of Nasareth.

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DEPARTURES: I's Matityahu Mindea Minister to Uruguay, for Montevideo via Zurich (by El Al); Dr. A Kaliner head of the Health Section of the Central Bursau of Statistics, to attend a conference in Paris for the revision of the international classification of disparence of the Manufacturery Association and member of the governing body of the International Labour Office, to Geneva to attend the governing body's assailon.

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"Solaritaes"—Photographs, by Theodore Brunner, Copper and Silver Reliefs by Arish Merser, Artists House, 10-1, 5-4 Fridays and Saturdays, 19-1.

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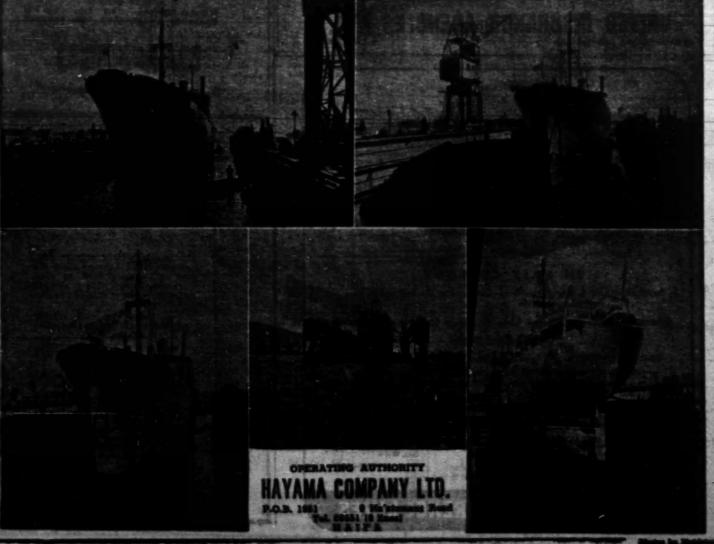






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to carry conviction. It is a good idea, no doubt, that a gigantic penological research institution abould be established, that the system of "open" prisons and prison farms should be extended, that guards' pay should be raised, that there should be a new legal definition of sanity. But Mr. Martin's programme seems to she to be either meliorative (which is senable, but something of a come-down-after-

Publications Received

Imporiant Translations

The late Dr. Alexander Schorhas left Hebrew Hiterature an important legacy — a translation from the Latin of "Shneim Assar haKaysarim" (The Twelve Caesars, Massada, IL4.250) by Snetonius, a contemporary of Tacitus and Pliny the Younger. Suetonius was Hadrian's private secretary, with access to the Imperial archives, and his portraits are a classic.

There is a translation from the Russian by Moshe Rabinowitz: "El haftir haDrom!" (To the South Pole, Niv. IL4.200), the take of the travels of Captain Cook (1728-1779); from the Arabic by T. Ne'eman of "Alvhar haShira haAvvit" (Selected Arabic Poetry, Kiryat Sefer) with sample verses across the centuries from the 6th to the 20th, in which the translator's dedication reads; "We have always had a similar idious of expression; would that we understand each other once again."

"Yeshu haNotzri" (Jesus of Nazareth, sisth edition, two volumes, Massada, ILA.250) is a collection of poems and reflections by David Shimon, the historian; "Ktavim" (Writings, second edition, Massada, ILA.250) is a collection of appreciations on Matsanides and his works, edited by Rabbi Y. L. Maimon.

"Encyclopaedia Shei Galuyet"

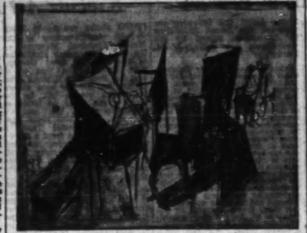


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By OLIVIA MANNING

casar in the nouse, as seed on the fender beside a roaring fire, a stimulating drink and cigarettes at his elbow, his wife at hand to prepare warm cups of eccos, coffee or Ovaltine should the effort of reading prove too much for him he is prepared to enjoy the hardships of others. The harder the hardship the more enjoyable. One book that is likely to gladden his heart on some bitter, blustery night when the curtains are drawn and the lamps are lit is "Tibetan Marches" by Andre Mi g ot, translated by Peter Fleming (Hart-Daviz, 18/-). A previous book on Tibet, written by Harrer and put out by the same publisher, proved a best seller. Dr. Migot's work describes in greater detail the filth, smells, lice, diseases and rancid yakbutter of Mygerious Tibet. In every way an ideal book for those winter afternoons when darkness falls soon after four o'clock.

First Dr. Migot managed to enter Tibet (every Tibet in Text.)

the elements of hygiene. They sometimes picked the lies off their bodies but naver bothered to kill them. They were riddled with venereal disease, and carried drinking water in pails that were also used as chamber-pots.

Living as they do amidst storms and biting winds in a country which "apart from a tew populated valleys is a vacuum, a hare boss on the earth's crust where man, encompassed by the hostile forces of nature, is a crypher" it is surprising the Tibetans are not more primitive. Despite the material difficulty of keeping alive they devote themselves to religion as few other peoples have ever done. Dr. Migot, who is deeply interested in Buddhism, made friends with a 'iving Buddha' s young man to whom he introduced the art of photography. In order to provide a dark room, they fitted up an area under the main temple and worked, using aliver ceremonial bowls to soak the film, under an enormous image of Buddha.

Pirandello Triangle

Far far from Tibet is the super-civilized, amoral world of the plays of Pirandello. We have seen most of the more important several times, so it has been a pleasure to sit through a newly translated play, "Rules of the Game" at the Aris Thestre Club. Here we have Pirandello at his most subtle—the man that is not and yet is, the woman who is many people and yet no one, and so on.

The scene opens in an opulent household where the wife lives visited by her prosaic young lover. The husband has left the home at his wife's request: also at her request, he calls every evening so it may be seen that there has been no separation. The situation is, so far as sockety is concerned, a respectable one. The idea is that he is to spend half an hour with his wife every evening but lately he has merely called and left hit name with the doorman and enquired about his wife's welfare. This does not suit her. She wishes him to appear. Next time he comes, she summons him—be is obedient in all things.

Cabinet Ministers in various countries who have recently lost their jobs can console themselves by reading "Ritmal of Liquidation" by Nathan Leites and Elsa Bernaut (Free Press, ILA50), an investigation into the Soviet technique of transferring portifolios. (Malenkov — at the moment of writing — still excepted.) The writers analyze the stunt trials and the defendants' requests for the death sentence. After this it is consoling to read William O. Douglas' "An Almanac on Liberty" (Doubleday, IL/150), a determined rearguard action in defence of American freedom (Norton, ILA50) we find an exaggerated emphasis on the importance of eligious faith for the preservation of liberty.

This week's prize for the Most Wronged Man of Nuremberg, according to the Nitwita, goes to Kesselring, whose "Autobiography" (Morrow, ILA50) is in troduced by an American War Historian named Marshall, who respected Kesselring as a man and a soldier loyal to the Government he served.

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The theory hardly seemed one designed in its turn to reduce the very natural misgivings of Israel. The series of talks with the State Department was suspended in October of last year, and only resumed last month and many things have happened since to sharpen the anxiety of this country. The arms to Iraq began to arrive and the Turco-Iraqi pact is now in its final stages. The latter instrument contained two points to cause considerable unrest here. One was the presence of a clause which the Arabs at any rate interpreted as being aimed against Israel (although Turkey denies it) and the other was the general atmosphere in which news of the pact was received and which gave rise to the impression that the Western Powers were conducting their diplomacy in the area as if the State of Israel did not exist.

The atmosphere was lightened only for a moment last December when U.S. Solictor General Sobeloff, speaking at a dinner, specially went out of his way to say that the United States had full understanding of Israel's sense of isolation. This was hailed then as a new turn in Washington policy, but there has been nothing concrete since then to justify continued optimism.

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Yesterday's Press

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Arabs Cut Noses, Spite Face

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